Commercial.

THIS DAY.

Rusiness is still very quiet in the Share Market. Banks are slightly weaker this morning, with sellers at 189 per cent. premium for cash and end of the month, and at 200 for December 31st. China Sugars have been done at quotation and also at 143 for the end of the year. No other transactions of importance came under our

4 o'clock p.m. Since noon Banks have been done at 1961 per cent, premium for the end of November. Further sales of China Sugars have been negociated at 143 per share for December 31st. Other stocks remain as per annexed list.

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank- Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-New Issue 189 per cent. premium, sellers. Union Insurance Society of Canton-\$650 per

China Traders' Insurance Company-\$80 per North China Insurance—Tis, 1,400 per share. Canton Insurance Company, Limited \$105 per share, buyers.

Yangtsze Insurance Association-Tls. 1030 per Chinese Insurance Company-\$215 per share,

On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tis. 150 'Hongkong Fire Insurance Company-\$3521 per share, sellers.

China Fire Insurance Company-\$368 per share, Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company-5

per cent. premium, buyers. Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co. -- \$50 per share, premium. China and Manila Steam' Ship Company-118 per share.

Hongkong Gas Company—\$80 per share. Hongkong Hotel Company-\$150 per share, Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, Li

mited-174 per cent, dis., sellers. China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$140 per share, sellers. China Sugar Retining Company (Debentures)-2 per cent. premium.

Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$78 per share, sellers. Hongkong Ice Company-\$155 per share,

Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited

-880 per share, buyers. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1878-11 per cent. prem.

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1881-2 percent. prema EXCHANGE

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sight...... 3/8# @ 3/9 ON PARIS.— Bank Bills, on demand4.70. Credits, at 4 months' sight4.80. ON BOMBAY.—Bank, T.T......223 ON CALCUTTA.—Bank, T.T.....2231 On Demand223 ON SHANGHAL-

EXPORT CARGO.

Per City of Rio de Janeiro, str., for Yokohama.—3,316 bags Sugar, and 63 packages Merchandise. For San Francisco.—38,037 bags Rice, 125 bags Coffee, 180 bags Pepper, 1,585 boxes Oil 23 boxes Silk piece Goods, 20 boxes Nutmegs, 136 packages Tea, and 6,430 packages Merchandise. For Honolulu.—36 packages Merchandise. For Victoria, B.C.-16 packages Crude Opium, 380 packages Merchandise, and 560 bags Rice. For Portland, Oregon.—3,200 bags Rice, and 140 packages Merchandise. For Acajutla.- 1 case Floss Silk. For Panama. - 500 bags Rice, 1 pkge. Crude Opium, a packages Silks, and 178 packages Merchandise. For Callao -80 packages Merchandise. For Boston .- 2 packages Merchan-For Chicago. - 282 packages Tea. For York.-10 packages Straw .. Hats, 80 packages Tea, 2 packages Merchandise, and 60 bales Raw Silk

OPIUM MARKET.—THIS DAY.

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NEW BENARES, high touch (bottom) per chest..... \$560 New, Persian (best quality) per picul,... \$520 OLD PERSIAN (best quality) per picul,... \$400. OLD PERSIAN (second quality) perpicul... \$320

HONGKONG TEMPERATURE.

(FROM MISSIS, FALCONER & CO.'s REGISTER).

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Shipping.

arrivals.

JORGE JUAN, British steamer, 522, Thebaud 25th September,-Manila 22nd September, Hemp:—Russell & Co. TEHERAN, British steamer, 1,771, R. G. Munay,

and General.—P. & O. S. N. Co. FOKIEN, British steamer, 508, Harris, 26th Sept. -Taiwanfoo 23rd September, and Amoy 25th, General.—D. Lapraik & Co.

PALOS, American gunboat, Commander Green, 26th September, -Swatow 25th September. HWAI-YUEN, Chinese steamer, 984, Wilson, 26th September,—Canton 25th Sept., General.— C. M. S. N. Co.

CHINKIANG, British steamer, 789, S. M. OT, 26th September,-Carton 25th September, General.-Siemssen & Co. ASTERIA, British brig, 211, Samuel Cox, 26th September,-Normanton' (North Queens-

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Myvanny, British barkentine, for Port Natal. Jorge Juan, British steamer, for Amoy.

land) 18th Sept., Ballast .- Captain.

DEPARTURES.

September 26, Greyhound, British steamer, for September 26, Chocorua, American ship, for September 26, Mennyulr, British steamer, for Port Darwin, &c.

PASSENGERS-ARRIVED.

Per Teheran, str., from Shanghai.-Messrs. . C. Bois, F. de Bovis, and C. Genen, 19 Chinese, and 2 cooks, for Hongkong. For Bombay. -Mr. and Mrs. Higgins. For London,-Messrs. F. M. Hague, and H. Kuster.

Per Jorge Juan, str., from Manila.-Mrs. Pier and 2 children, Messrs. C. A. Tomes, J. A. Freerks, Joaquin Preysler, G. C. Trufant, and Captain Thomas, 5 Europeans on deck, and 220

Per Fokien, str., from Taiwanfoo, &c.—Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and child Messrs. J. Elles, and F. Cass, 1 European, and 13 Chinese.

Per Greyhound, str., for Holhow,-40 Chinese. Per Jorge Juan, str., for Amoy .- 1 European and 250 Chinese.

The British steamship Teheran reports left Shanghai on the 23rd instant. Had moderate to fresh North Easterly winds and fine weather. The British steamship Jorge Juan reports left Manila on the 22nd instant. Had fine weather until past North-east end of Luzon, and from thence to port had strong N.E. gale with a high

The, British steamship Fokien reports left Taiwanfoo on the 23rd instant, and Amoy on the 25th. From Taiwanfoo to Amoy experienced strong N.E. breeze with high sea and clear weather. From Amoy to port had fresh N.E. winds and fine clear weather. In Amoy the steamship Merionethshire. Passed the steamship Thales. off Chapel Island, bound to Amoy. Passed the. steamship Don Juan off Cape of Good Hope, bound North.

SHANGHAI SHIPPING.

September— 12, Chung-king, British steamer, from Tientsin. 12. Oxfordshire, British steamer, from Hiogo. -12,-Fooksang,-British-steamer,-from-H/kong.--13, Hae-an, Chinese steamer, from Tientsin. 13, Shanghai, British steamer, from Hankow. 13, Centaur, German bark, from Nagasaki.

14. Fung-shun, Chinese steamer, from Tien.sin. 14, Kung-wo, British steamer, from Hankow. 15, Hwai-yuen, Chinese str., from Hongkong 15, Lee-yuen, Chinese steamer, from Swatow. 15, Kiang-teen, Chinese str., from Ningpo. 15, Chinkiang, British str., from Hongkong. 15, Kwa-hsing, Chinese steamer, from a cruise.

Nagoya Maru, Japan. steamer, from Japan. 15, Yeh-sin, Chinese steamer, from Hongkong. 15, Oxus, French steamer, from Hongkong. 15, Kiang-foo, Chinese steamer, from Hankow. 16, Tun-sin, British steamer, from Ningpo. 16, Fuh-wo, British steamer, from Hankow. 16, W. C. de Vries, British str., from Hankow.

16, Wha-on, British steamer, from Hankow. 16. Taku, British steamer, from Foochow. 16, Kumasako Maru, Japan, bk., from K'notzu. 17, Ichang, British steamer, from Hankow. 17, Hideyeshi Maru, Japan: str., from Kinetzu.

17, Newchwang, British str., from Tientsin. 17, Diamond, British bark, from Nagasaki. DEPARTURES. 13, Ushiwaka Maru, Japan. str., for Kinotzu. 13, Ingo, German steamer, for Nagasaki. 13, Fu-yew, Chinese:steamer, for Hongkong. 13. Hac-shin, Chinese steamer, for Foochow.

13, Klang-yung, Chinese steamer, for Hankow. 13, M. Selchau, Danish bark, for Nagasski. 13, Kowshing, British steamer, for Chefoo. 13, Volta, French corvette, for Tientsin. 14, Gervase, British steamer, for Nagasaki, 14, Bengloe, British steamer, for New York; 14. Lusitania, German str., for Newchwang.

14, Strathmore, British steamer, for Hiogo, 14, Taiwo, British steamer, for Hankow, 14. Helena, British bark, for Tientsin. 14. Chung-king, British steamer, for Chefoo. 14, Hae-an, Chinese steamer, for Chefoo.

14. Vigilant, British despatch-ves., for Tientsin. 15, Shanghai, British steamer, for Tientsin. 15, Fung-shun, Chinese steamer, for Tientsin. 15, Menelaus, British steamer, for London-15, Fooksang, British steamer, for Hongkong. 15, Yangtsze, British str., for Hongkong,

15, Kiang-teen, Chinese steamer, for Ningpo. 17, Tun-sin, British steamer, for Ningpo.

Post Office.

A MAIL WILL CLOSE For Amoy.-Per Forgy Juan, to-day, the 26th instant, at 5 P.M.

For Straits, Colombo, and Bombay.—Per Pandora, to-morrow, the 27th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Amoy and Tamsui. -- Per Fokien, tomorrow, the 27th instant, at 5 P.M. For Saigon, Pontianak, Batavia, Samarang,

and Sourabaya.-Per Compta, on Friday, the 28th instant, at 9.30 A.M. For Swatow, Singapore, & Bangkok.—Per Phra Chom Klao, on Friday, the 28th instant,

Bt 9.30 A.M. For Swatow, Amoy, & Foothow, -- Per Namoa, on Friday, the 28th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Swatow, Singapore, and Bangkok.--Per Kong Beng, on Friday, the 28th instant, at 11.30

For Straits and London.—Per Glenogie, on Friday, the 28th instant, at 2 P.M.

For Nagasaki and Kobe. Per Takachiko Mars, on Friday, the 28th instant, at 2.30 P.M. For Shanghai, -Per Posang, on Friday, the 28th instant, at 3.30 P.M.

For Nagasaki, Hiogo, and Yokohama Per

For Saigon.—Per Canton, on Saturday, the 29th instant, at 4.30 P.M. For Straits and Bombay. Per Kashgar, on Monday, the 1st proximo, at 3.30 P.M.

SHIPPING IN HONGKONG.

STEAMERS.

ACTIV. Danish steamer, 268, Revebeck, 23rd Sept.,—Hoihow 21st September, General.— C. M. S. N. Co. ALUAY, British steamer, 300, Goddard, 21st Sept., -Swatow 20th September, General D.

Lapraik & Co. AMOY, British steamer, 814, C. Herrmann, 21st August,-Canton 20th August, General ---Siemssen & Co.—Kowloon Dock.

COMPTA, Dutch steamer, 1,352, Rendler, 22nd Sept., -- Amoy 21st Sept., General. -- Jardine, Matheson & Co. CANTON, British steamer, 1,096, Jaques, 15th September, -- Saigon 12th September, Rice

and General.—Tung Kee. Crry of Tokio, American steamer, 3,821, J Maury, 14th September,—San Francisco, 18th August, and Yokohama 8th September, Mails and General.—P. M. S. S. Co. CRUSADER, British steamer, 647, T. Rowin, 30th August,-Saigon 25th August, General.-

Arnhold, Karberg & Co. EMUY, Spanish steamer, 410, Rementeria, 30th June,-Manila 27th June, General.-Remedios & Co.—Kowloon Dock FAME, British steamer, 117 (Stopani)-Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co.

FOOKBANG, British steamer, 990, Hogg, 21st Sept., Canton 20th Sept., General Jardine, Matheson & Co. GRAVINA, Spanish steamer, 398, Echevaria 12th Sept.,-Manila 8th Sept., Ballast.-Remedios & Co.-Kowloon Dock.

GORDON CASTLE, British steamer, 1,320, W. Waring, New Zealand, and Sydney 20th August, Cape Moreton, Townsville, Cooktown, Thursday Island, and Port Darwin 13th September, Coal and General.—Gibb, Livingston & Co.

24th September, Yokohama 16th Sept., Mails and General.—P. & O. S. N. Co. KHIVA, British steamer, 2,609, P. Harris, 19th September,-Bombay 1st Sept., Penang 10th, and Singapore 13th, General.-P. & O. S. N. Co.

KONG BENG, British steamer, 862, R. Jones, 24th September.—Bangkok 18th Sept., General.-Yuen Fat Hong, Li YUNG, Annamite steamer, 150, Chun, 19th June,-Touron 15th June, General-Chi-

NAMOA, British steamer, 862, Geo. Westoby, 11th September, -Foochow 7th September, Amoy 8th, and Swatow 10th, General.-D. Lapraik & Co.

NELSON, British steamer, 894, James Thorn, 22nd September,-Sydney 9th August, and Batavia 11th Sept., Coals.—Russell & Co. NDORA, Austro-Hungarian steamer, 1,782, G. Sturli, 18th September, -Trieste, and Singapore 11th September, General-Melchers

PHRA CHOM KLAO, British steamer, 1,011, H. Stratton, 23rd September,—Bangkok 17th Sept., Rice and General.-Hop Hing Hong. SEA GULL, American steamer, 48, Hayden, Nov. 24th,-China Traders' Insurance Co. SIN TAIWAN, German str., 47, H. Victeen, 30th July,—Taiwan 24th July, Ballast,—Captain,

TAKACHIHO MARU, Japanese steamer, C. Wye, 23rd September.-Kobe, and Nagasaki 18th September, General.-Mitsu Bishi M. S.

SAILING VESELS.

ANTON GUNTHER, German bark, 441, F. Steinbrugge, 6th August,—Touron 31st July, Coal.—Melchers & Co. CHARLES BAL, British ship, 1,431, W. J. Watson,

16th September,—Cardiff 6th May, Coals.—P. & O. S. N. Co. CONCORDIA, German 3-m. schooner, 474, H. Ruster, 16th September,-Nagasaki 31st August, Coals.—Siemssen & Co.

-FORTUNE, Siamese-bark, 447, Soderstrom, 26th August, -Bangkok 11th August, General.-FURNESS ABBEY, American bark, 1,044, Marcey 22nd Sept.,—Yokohama 30th August, Bal-last.—Captain.

GREYHOUND, British brig, 231, Prescott, oth August,-Albany, W.A., 16th June, Wood —Gilman & Co. HER MANN, German bank, 444, M. Traulsen, 21st September,-Yap 30th August, Copra.-

Wieler & Co. . H. W. Dudley, American bark, 1,085; D. W. Dudley, 1st Sept.,-Nagasaki 23rd August, Coal.—Captain. A. BORLAND, American bark, 635, Y. A.

Kent, 8th September,—Newcastle 6th July, Coal.--Russell & Co. KILLEENA, British bark, 795, H. Wallace, 11th August,-Hamburg 11th April, General.-Siemssen & Co. LOTHAIR, British bark, 800, Dester, 23rd Sept.,

-London 27th May, General Gibb. Livingston & Co. Louisa, German 3-m. sch., 245, Schierloch, and Jan.,-Whampon 31st Dec., General.-

MAGIC, British schooner, 214, White, 20th Aug. -Newchwang 25th July, Beans.-Order. MARGRETHE, German bark, 358, Jessen, 16th September,-Cheloo 23rd August, Beans.-Wieler & Co.

MARIE, German bark, 430, Thomaschewsky, 27th August,-Swatow August 10th, Ballast. MOUNT LEBANON, British bark, 436, Chas. H. Nelson, 16th September,-Newchwang 18th

August, Beans.-Kwong Ching. MYVANNY, British barkentine, 162, James Vincent, 23rd August,-Port Natal 27th June, Ballast.—Turner & Co. OBED BAXTER, American bark, 876, Obed, 23rd

Sept.,-Shanghai 18th September, Ballast. PAUL JONES, American ship, 1,205, E. A. Ger-

rich, 8th September,—Shanghai 30th August, Ballast.—Russell & Co. ROBERT DIXON, American ship, 1,368, O. C. Young, 23rd August,—Cardiff 23rd April Coal.—Russell & Co. SCHWAN, German brig, 276, Schroder, 16th Sept.,

-Nagasaki 17th August, Coals.-Siemssen SEA RIPPLE, British barkentine, 182, A. Rickers, 24th Sept., Freemantle 19th August, Sandalwood.—Siemssen & Co. SILVER EAGLE, British bark, 908, S. Richards,

31st August,-London oth May, General.-SOUNTAG, American bark, 1,004, F. D. Walds, oth August,—Newcastle, N.B.W., 7th June, Coal.—Adamson, Bell & Co. SPARTAN, American schooner, 85, Ch. Vincent, 26th July,—from Chungchow.—W. H. Ray. STILLMAN B. ALLEN, American bark, 567, W. S. Eldredge, 28th August.—Honolulu 3rd July, Oil and Coal.—Russell & Co.

S. S. RIDOWAY, Amer. bark, 833, H. S. Town. send, 13th Sept. Bangkok 25th August. TEKLI, British bark, 390, L. P. Buchholdt, 23rd Sept.,-Newchwang oth Sept., Beaning

TRIUAN, British bark, 438, S. Hyne, 9th Sept, -Newchwang 17th August, Beans. -- Wicier Khiva, on Saturday, the 20th instant, at 11.30 THREE BROTHERS, British bark, 366, Kahlcke, 1st Sept., Quinhon 25th August, General.

HONOKONO SAILING VESSELS.

Continued: TWILIGHT, American ship, 1,265, W. C. Warland, 8th June,—Newcastle, N.S.W., 14th April, Coal.—Adamson, Bell & Co. WRECKER, American lorcha, 55, Henderson, 16th July -- Guan Island 1st Jime General

VICTOR, British bark, 402, J. D. Forbes, 13th Sept., Freemantle 1st Aug., Sandalwood. -Siemssen & Co. WILDWOOD, American bark, 1,099, Chas. P.

-Blackhead & Co.

Sawyer, 23rd Sept.,—Nagasaki 14th Sept., Coal.—Russell & Co. YOUNG SIAM, Siamese bark, 701, W. Saxtorph, 12th Sept.,-Bangkok 27th August, General.—Captain.

ZOUAVE, American ship, 1,202, Robert C. Loper, 3rd August,-Cardiff 4th April, Coals.-P.

CANTON.

MEI-FOO, Chinese steamer, 1,284, W. H. Lunt, 19th Sept.,-Newchwang, and Chefoo 13th Sept., Beans .-- C. M. S. N. Co. Posano, British steamer, 983; Irvine, 24th Sept. -Shanghai 21st September, General -- Jardine, Matheson & Co.

WHAMPOA.

ELIZABETH CHILDS, British bark, 400, S. James 15th Sept.,-Newchwang 1st Sept., Beans.

RIVER STEAMERS.

Hankow, British steamer, 2,235, Ogston,-Butterfield & Swire. Ho-nam, British steamer, 1,377, T. Benning. Hongkong, Canton, & Macao Steamboat Co. KASHGAR, British steamer, 1,515, W. J. Webber, Kiang-ping, Chinese steamer, 360, Holmes .-

Kiu-kiang, British steamer, 617, G. B. Lefavor, Hongkong, Canton, & Macao Steam-boat Co. Kiung-chow, British steamer, 159, Goggin.-Hongkong, Canton, & Macao Steamboat Co. Powan, British steamer, 1,890-Hongkong, Canton, & Macao Steam-boat Co. White Cloud, British steamer, 527, A. Benning.

-Hongkong, Canton, & Macao Steam-boat Yot-sai, British steamer, 180, Hoyland.—Hongkong, Canton, & Macao Steamhoat Co.

> AMOY. In Port on 18th September, 1883.

Albatros, German schooner, 216 (Brunnsa)-Pasedag & Co. Amoy, German' schooner, 314 (Thetzen)—H. A Petersen & Co. Anna Dorothea, German bark, /343 (Jensen)-Pasedag & Co. Anna Bertha, German bark, 480 (Krause)-Pase-

Annie, German schooner, 330 (Moller)—H. A. Petersen & Co. Confucius, Siamese schooner, 258 (Simpson)-Cantain. Doretta, Siamese brig, 300 (Martin)-Order. Formosa, British 3-m. schooner, 381-(Quayle)-

Frohlich, German brig, 360 (Moller)—Pascdag Glenury, British 3-m. schooner, 283 (Thomson) —Paseday & Co. Helene, German bark, 250 (Kossow)—Boyd Hieronymus, German bark, 425 (Ipland)—H. A.

Hilda Maria, German bark, 275 (Tennis)-Pase-Johann Carl, German schooner, 144 (Ploger)-Pasedag & Co. Kvik, Norwegian bark, 416 (Larsen)-Pasedag

Orient, German bark, 461 (Roder)-H. A. Peter-Oscar Mooyer, German bark, 560 (Johannsen)-H. A. Petersen & Co. Sibirien, German bark, 367 (Johannsen)-H. A. Petersen & Co. Sofia, Swedish brig, 280 (Pehrson)-H. A. Peter-

Wagrien, German schooner, 179 (Dibbern)—H. A. Petersen & Co. Walter Slegfried, British bark, 394 (Hansson)— Pasedag & Co.

> FOOCHOW. In Port on 20th September, 1883.

Almatia, American schooner, 386 (Lapham)-Gulding Star, British bark, 311 (Schmitger)-Lee-yih, British bark, 225 (Culhone)-Chinese. Occident, German bark, 251 (Benter)-Chinese.

SHANGHAI.

In Port on 20th September, 1883. Brunette, British bark, 375 (Turnhill)-Morris Centaur, German bark, 469 (Offersen)-Gipperich & Burchardi. Charon Wattana, Siamese bark, 565 (Ulrich)-Butterfield & Swire. Chihaya Maru, Japanese bark, 441 (Yamomoto) Chingtah, Chinese bark, 472 (Taylor)......................... M.

Diamond, British bark, 391 (Neso)-Morris Earl of Elgin, British bare, 979 (Morrison)-S. C. Farnham & Co. Englee, Siamese bark, (Gammor)-Master. Hugo & Otto, Norwegian back, 370 (Koedt)-Lewis & Hopkins. Kolga, German bark, 540 (Lome Bang)—Russell

Leander, British ship, 148 (Hamilton)-J. W. Lucky, Siamese bark, 424 (Sequira)—Master. Mary L. Stone, American ship, 1,420 (Josselyn) -C. & J. Trading Co. Polham, British brig, 254 (Downle)-Mackensie. Siam, Siamese bark, 225 (Thomson)—Butterfield

POKOHAMA. In Port on 15th September, 1883

Alma, American schooner, 52 (Tibbey)-J. D. Antelope, American ship, 1,250 (Peabody)—C. & J. Trading Co. Black Diamond, German bark, 670 (Boyd)-P. E. von Beaulieu, German bark, 336 (Getting) Grosser & Co. Guam, British schooner, 204 (Marns)-Master. J. V. Troop, British ship, 1,291 (Farnsworth) M. Wenkleman, American bark, 505 (Alberg)-M. Hermann & Co. Normanby, American ship, 1,150 (E. F. Tukey) Pearl, American bark, 536 (Howes)-Jardine, Matheson & Co. Scoloo, British bark, 472 (Balkie)-P. M. S. Stout, Norwegian bark, 581 (Hannester)-Ja-THERERE, German bark, 392, P. Lorenson, 25th Bept.,—Amoy 23rd September, Beaus.— W. H. Lincoln, American ship, 1,684 (Daily)——
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THE PERSON OF RUBERT PRABER SHITTE Separaber se, 1862

The witness, was then released, subject to shot, did you see the foreigners have any fire

Wong Nam Po, a Chinese subject, sworn, and examined by the Crown Advocate, deposed-I am a tea merchant carrying on trade under the Francis asked leave to address his lordship; and firm name/Shun Cheung Lung Hong. Llive at obtaining permission delivered a most elaborate Wan Chu Bridge and my place of business is in argument in favor of an application, backed by Wam Wong Street. I did not see last witness, but I know him slightly. If this man belongs. to Yi Ki Hong his name is Wong, and his shop is in the street the same as mine. My shop is further west. I went out at a 1 past 6 from my | watchman, Diaz, who is charged with the murder dwelling house. I was going to my tea hong. of a Chinaman on board the British steamer My house was to the east of my tea house and I consequently went inwards the west. I go the matter, and the Court adjourned till to-morusually about this time to my shop. When I row morning. was walking I saw some men here and there waiting for tea hire. There were several several Europeans coming from the west towards the east; there were about three or four but I did not count them. I recognize Logan (points him out) as one of the men. I had never seen him before that morning. I saw a rattan cane in the hands of one. That one (pointing to Logan) had it. saw him strike people with it, the people who were sitting there waiting to be hired. They did nothing to cause the men to strike them. He struck four and the fifth raised

his hand in remonstrance. I did not hear the prisoner say anything, and if I had I could not have understood it. One of the Chinese held up his hand to ward off the blow, when the prisoner again struck him. The man who was struck said to the foreigner who struck him,"" not troubled you, why do you strike me?" do not remember particularly whether this foreigner spoke or not. He stepped across to a house and some one handed him s fire-arm. The prisoner's house is to the east of mine and is about seven of tens of Chinese feet. A women handed the prisoner the gun. When saw the fire-arm, I was afraid and ran over to my shop and shut my door. I heard nothing except some people running..... I also heard the report of a fire-arm and a short time after I heard another report. I could not see from my house as there are iron bars to all of my shops windows, and I-was afraid to go outside. There were no demonstrations of the Chinese by throwing stones. I could see that. There were several people at my house and others in various directions.

Cross examined by Mr. Wisc .- There were not so many as thirty persons, including men, women, and children. There were not more than so. I did not see whether, while the prisoner had the rattan in his hand, the others who were with him had anything in their hands rather taller than this one. It is At this juncture the court adjourned for tiffin.

On resuming, the same witness continued— I think they were all dressed in white, but ! can't say. There were five coolies sitting down and they were not struck with any particular strength and when the fifth coolie attempted to ward off the blow he was struck hard. The fifth one said something but I could not catch what it was. I am certain I saw a woman hand prisoner a fire arm. I am shortsighted and cannot tell for certain. It was not five, four or three Chinese feet long. How-can -I know-whether it was two feet long or not? . I could not say for certain how long this firearm was. I have said. when people asked me, that it was about one foot long. I cannot say that I told H.M.'s Consul at the preliminary trial that the firearm was two feet long. I do not know what the foreigner did with the stick after he got across the threshold of his door. The other foreigners were standing quietly by while the prisoner went in for the firearm. I saw four foreigners. There were several foreigners there, one passing, and I was confused and ran away. I am an elder or Kai Fong of that street. There are no gamblers there; all the people are respectable.

Andrew K. Duncan deposed—I am constable to the British Consulate at Canton. I had to arrest the prisoner on the 12th of August last. subsequently arrested a man by the name of Johnson in the same locality. He gave himself-up-to-the-British-Consulate-for-protection. went this morning with Mr. Denlson, now in court, and showed him Logan's house, Johnson's house, and Neilson's house. The two revolvers now in court were received from Mr. Ewer of the Imperial Maritime Customs and have been in my custody ever since. They were both fully loaded in every chamber when handed to me, and they remained loaded until to-day when I unloaded them under instructions from the court. The cartridges are those on the table, which fit the revolvers. Mr. Cunningham. of Messrs. Russell & Co. examined the revolver in my presence at the preliminary examination and wiped it with his white silk handkerchies and there was a dirty or black mark left. .. I can't say if it was rust, or what it was,

By His Lordship-I did not see a dog struck

Cross examined by Mr. Wise.—When I went to arrest the prisoner I found bricks and stones strewed about, which, from their looks, I should judge, had been thrown in from the outside, There is one house marked with a red cross but it is not the prisoner's. I have known the prisoner since 1873 and he has borne a very good I should say an excellent character. I have never heard anything against him.

Re-examined by Mr. Francis-I don't know when this red cross was placed on the house, The first time I saw it was last week.

By His lordship.—The stones might have been thrown from the front door which is right in the middle of the house.

Albert Denison, Surveyor, clerk to Messrs. Danby and Leigh, Surveyors, Hongkong, deponed-I have had 7 years experience in making plans. I accompanied the last witness to the other side of the water. He pointed out to me Logan's House and I drew the plan (now put in from surveys made on the spot w (Here the witness explained the plan to the Court.)

Chow Anan, widow, deposed-I have only one name. I think I came here before and gave evidence before the Consul. I am a nightsoil woman and live at Sha Tel. I remember one day last moon over in Honam. It was on the 10th of the moon. I had gone over to buy shavings and was taking some baskets to the carpenters to get them. I was going from east to west. I was shot in the back by some one in There were some people running behind me and rushed passed me. The morning I was shot from behind I did not see any foreigners, and I was only hit so alightly that I did not know I was shot until some Chinese in the street came and told me that some foreigners had shot me and that I had better go to them and get medicine of accord late heavy gale on the 24th ult. is being pushed ingly went to the taipans. It is only foreigners on vigorously, and will be completed in the \$20,000. who are faibans. I went back to the house from course of a few weeks. It is a pity that the west to east and it was then he pushed me. There native authorities will not repair their part of were several foreigners there at the time, but the Bund in the same way in which it is being love giddy and cannot remember. I can-I was giddy and cannot remember. I can done in the concession, instead of putting in a cert which was very satisfactory; nve numbered and of which was very satisfactory; nve numbered and of the say whether there were any firearms in the few bundles of reeds and other rubbish poly to dollars was collected. There are 35 members TAI MET BEACON REPLACED. amab, in the house of the foreigner. I spoke The Bunding where the Hulk of the C.M.S.N. only daily food. to the amah and asked her to let me come Co is moored was almost washed away during in and wait until the taipan came back. The the late gale, and as yet no steps have been taken amah however, told me to clear out quickly, to repair the same.

or the taipan would kill me. I was taken to a ... A deal of sickness still prevails amongst the foreign house about three doors further on and matives, numbers are to be met with daily in all and fainted away directly. There was no quardifferent ferries for conveyance to Yangchow, and Li Fan-Liu. The interview
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other places up river. the door was a little opened and I was admitted parts of the concession carried on litters to the

At four o'clock the Chief Justice stated that he would adjourn the Court, when Mr. Ino. two affidavits, one from Mr. C. Ewens and another from Chan Li Yong, on behalf of the Chinese Government, praying that his Lordship grant a warrant for the arrest of the Portuguese Hankow. His Lordship said he would consider

CORRESPONDENCE.

(We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.]

"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKOND TELEGRAPH." MR. EDITOR,-Larst nite my mate Bill and we went to the theayter; not as 'ow we indulges such luxuries ortten but, as there was somethink special on, I says "darn the expense lets go, and Ill stand." So at 9 sharp we got into a back seat and found the whole place crammed . The band was there from the Barracks and suddenly struck up "God save the Queen' just as if the play was over, and everyone am sitting here, I have not offended you, I have got up and stared about and I heerd someone say as how the "Administrator was come," so after playing half a verse down everyone went, and away goes the band at some fancy piece which was very nice but as everyone wanted the play to begin there wasn' much applause. A bell rang and "up went the The first scene was a bassage, what they called a "corridore" (but I didn't see no door.) then out comes an old gent called Hardcastle and an old woman, his wife, who seemed a pretty Gighty party and began telling him as 'ow he orter take ber to London to see places and grand folks, and how she hated to be cooped up in an old country house all her life. The gent seemed to take it pretty heasy and said she'd see some London life as some young fellows was coming to see them from town, and one'a bashful sort of cove was the son of his old friend; and was coming to court his darter Miss Hardcastle. Just then a young harumscarum fellow called Tony Lumpkin comes in. He is the old lady's son by her first husband; he don't care much for his parient, but goes or not? There was one rather stout and one in for the village "pub," and his friends are all folly fellows who likes horses and dogs and beer better than a lot of drawing room nonsense. My mate and me liked the next act the best;

the scene in the "Three Pigeons" willage "public" and Tony Lumpkin is in the middle of his friends all drinking real beer out of real pewters and smoking real clay pipes; they are doing the thing as natural as if they had been used to it all their lives. In the middle of good song there is an arrival. A post chay drives up and two young dandies comes in who have lost their way to old Hardcastle's. Young Tony plays them a trick and sends them up to his father's house, saying it is an inn, and so away these young bloods go and put the old man into a tearing passion by ordering him about and making very free with everythink in the place. At last one of the young swells, found out that it was old Hardcastle's house; was told by a very prelty girl who he was supposed to be "sweet on" but he didn't "let on" to his friend who was a bashful sort of fellow, and they made it up to keep him ignorant until they had made all arrangements to run off together and get married. Before this I forgot to tell you the old fellow, old Hardcastle, tried to drill his servants how to receive visitors and a more mongrel lot I'never saw, no, not even on the beach in hongkong; they were dressed fine enough but couldn't "wait" a bit. By and bye Miss Hardcastle came in (she is supposed to be staying at the "Inn" and meets the bashful chap, who is called young Marlow, the tallest of the swells, who is so shy he aggrivated me and mate to that extent-we nearly called out to him to "pick up" as the handsome young lady came and sat close alongside of him and the nearer she moved her chair to him the further he moved his away from her. The old woman kept "putting her foot in it," and Tony was always up to some lark and this young swell Marlow mistook Miss Hardcastle for a barmaid and tried to hug and kiss her. sup the fun for some time till an other old chap, Marlow's father came in and then wasn't there a row! This young swell swore he had only seen Miss Hardcastle once and then was that frightened he dare not even look at her, and she said he had been making love to her and trying to kiss her, and when they were caught at it, it all came out that the supposed barmaid was Miss Hardcastle who had "Stooped to conquer" though my mate Bill says he never saw her stoop all the time. .

As for the players Miss Hardcastle and Miss Nevilla looked As. I didn't care for the old woman, she was that cantankerus (tho' they say thats in the play) but she acted well though she seemed to forgot her part sometimes The swells was real swells; the little one with the white teeth must have been a lord or a dook or something of that sort; he looked like one anyhow; but Tony Lumpkin was to Bill'i taste and mine. The old man was splendid but they tell; me he isn't so old, as he looks. should think he was about 60. A flunkey called Diggory was very good; he must have been born to act so life like. The old gent who came in last. Sir Charles Marlow, had lined his face with a burnt cork very badly we could see that from the end of the theatre; he didn't look near so old as old Hardcastle though he spoke up well. And I must say the party as took the landlord of the "Three Pigeons' was first rate. Altogether we had a good dollar's worth, and I wouldn't mind going again as consider it value for your money, and that's wha

one seldom gets in Hongkong. " Yours truly A BEACHCOMBER

CHINKIANG.

Hongkong, 26th September, 1883.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

Sept. 20th, 1883. We are having delightfully cool weather here,

both mornings and evenings. The work of repairing the Bund caused by the

ing in the street or I should not have been in The C.M.S.N. Co. steamer Yahsin arrived on, to withdraw, his application for leave; and in the locality as I have so little courage. It is to load Tribute Rice for Tien-future is only to be Li Chung Tang's and the you were walking either before or after you were day. Marenty

CHEFOO PRESENTATION OF AN ADDRESS TO SIR HARRY

(FROM'A CORRESPONDENT.)

17th September, 1883 His Excellency Sir Harry Parkes, K.C.B., G.C.M.G., Her Majesty's Minister Plenipotentiary to the Court of Peking, arrived here in H,M.S. Vigilant at noon yesterday, and was conducted on shore by Byron Brenan, Esq., H.M.'s Consul, to spend a few hours at the Con-

At three o'clock in the afternoon His Excellency was waited upon by several of the British residents here, and was presented with the fol- gress towards the aeme of Western Civilisation. lowing address, which was read by T. T. Fergusson, Esq.:-

the Emperor of China, etc., etc., etc.

foo, desire to offer to your Excellency our respectful welcome on your arrival in China as Her Majesty's Minister Plenipotentiary to the Emperor a building in the foreign settlements occuof this country. The continuation of our favourable relations

with this Empire is of the highest concern to all who are in any way connected with China, but especially to those who live here whose interests are greatly dependant on the peaceful and prosperous development of this country.

We therefore, hail with the greatest satisfaction your appointment by her most gracious Majesty our Queen to such an important office as Her Minister Plenipotentiary to the Court of Peking, as we feel confident from your Excellency's long experience in the East, and from your concerning British interests here, that the solution of any questions' regarding them with the Imperial Chinese Government could not be in more advantageous hands.

> GEO. F. MACLEAN. . G. BRERETON. INTON-MYERS. A. M. ECKFORD. T. C. JENNINGS. THOMAS LYELL. CHAS. P. SCOTT, Bishop. MILES GREENWOOD. W. R. FULLER. E. A. THIMM. A. R. DONNELLY.

I. P. WAKE.

T. T. FERGUSSON.

His Excellency having graciously received this lowing is the substance:-Mr. Fergusson and up. gentlemen,-It is very gratifying to me to receive this address from the residents of Chefoo which, you have so kindly presented to me on my arrival here, and I notice with pleasure the moderation of its tone. It is just such an address as could have wished to receive. You may depend upon my always doing all in my power to promote British interests in China, and I am sure you will remember that it is only by showing to the Chinese that their and our interests are not antagonistic but are mutually advantageous, and that we are not working for our own prosperity alone, that we must try and get them to grasp the same ideas regarding our interests that we ourselves entertain.

Our line of conduct towards the Chinese should be to pull together with them, and to bear with them, and not to try and force anything on

This is the best way by which we can hope to induce the Chinese to look favourably on our wishes.

We must not forget, however, that the great secret of success is patience. The Chinese mind needs expansion, and until we can bring things, about by mild persuasive measures, we can have very little hope for prosperous development of this country's resources.

I am glad to see your remarks that "Impartial Chinese and ourselves are amongst the chief means of dealing successfully with such matters; and I am pleased to find that you give me credi for being animated with feelings of impartiality and conciliation which I am happy to say is the case, for our policy is essentially a conciliatory one. This makes me hopeful of being able to assist you in furthering your interests, though feel I may not be able to achieve any brilliant success on my own merits, following as I do in such able footsteps as those of my predecessor, as I said the other day at Shanghai.

I have already said that patience is necessary and I trust that you will also have patience with me, and that you will give me credit for always doing my best for your advantage, though I may not be able to attain this end as promptly as you might desire; for you must be well aware that things do not always advance in China according to our ideas.

It may not be at once, and we must not expect too great things; but if not in our own time our successors may derive the benefit of our offerts.

I thank you again very much for your address, as it is always agreeable to me in passing onward in my journey to Peking to receive the assurance that I have the full confidence of my fellow countrymen whose interests I represent and have at heart, and to meet from them with such testimonials of their support.

Shortly afterwards His Excellency embarked on board the Vigilant, and left at 4 p.m. for Taku, where the Kestrel will be in waiting to convey him to Tientsin .- Courier.

TIENTSIN,

[PROM OUR CORRESPONDENT:]

September, 15th, 1881. Mr. Tricou is expected here on the 17th inst. The French Consul, Mr. Dillon, goes home, it is said, for six months. The gaps, which flooded the country on both

reached it is impossible to say. There is great excitement here about the news from Canton. The Chinese are asking all kinds of questions. It is said that Viceroy Chang' has telegraphed to Li Hung-chang for 3,000 troops. Li feels this very much, and is highly dissatisfied with the late Annamese Treaty. Li Yuen-hwa has been appointed Chief Superintendent of the Admiralty. Mr. Ng Choy has been selected to be the Assistant Superintendent in place of Ma Kienchung, who has applied for,

leave, which has been granted. Li Hung-chang is anxiously waiting for the 100 Krupp field guns, with ammunition contracted for in April last, at, it is said, Tle

Herewith last night's programme; you will judge from it how ably Mr. A. Bigel has been able to instruct them, so as to give the con-

News and Angle Change September, 19th; 1883: Mr. Tricou arrived to-day, and at a p.m. paid 49th Point; Marines Island, Blenheim Passage, a visit to Li Hung-chang, accompanied by has been replaced. Messrs. Fradin and Vissière. There were present with Li Chung Tang, Messra. Ng Choy, Md His Lordship disallowed the question—While tsin, and will complete her loading and leave to— Customs, Taotal's legal adviser and French on were walking either before or after you were day.—Marcury.

NAGASAKI

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) Sept. 18th, 1883. The foreign population of our port has been

the last day or two in high state of excitement.

An outrage has been committed by Tapanese officials on the treaty, tights of foreigners, which am sorry to inform you, resulted in the loss of one life and the more or less wounds to three other residents. This is a crime, for what else could I called it, which shows no paralled in the annals of the history of our port, and which is the consequence of the dangerous undertaking of a nation that tries with a too hasty pace to pro-As I wrote in my last, our native police force has since the 1st inst, been armed with To Sir HARRY PARKES, K.C.B., G.C.M.G., swords instead of truncheons (staffs about Her Majesty's Minister Plenipotentiary to five feet long), as heretofore. The general opinion here was that this was a very unwise May it please your Excellency,—

We, the undersigned British residents of Chearise from it. It appears that on the evening of the 15th two detectives in plain dress, followed by four armed policeman, entered pied by Chinese. Two Chinese were at the time lying on their opium bed smoking their pipes, one of these being a visitor only. Detectives and the armed policemen proceeded at once without authority to seize the opium and opium apparatus, also some money, which was lying on the couch, and which the visitor brought there with the intention of paying some bills. "Resistance was of course in the beginning offered by the two Chinese, who saw themselves suddenly imposed upon, and

while this was going on one of the police inflicted with his sword a severe wound close to the region" impartial and conciliatory views on all matters of the heart on the Chinese visitor, who trying make his escape was followed by another official, and received a second wound in the back with a sword, which resulted in the death of the unfortunate person, within an hour afterwards." The tumult which arose resulted in three other being seriously injured. The Chinese Consul called a meeting yester-

-day, when all our Consuls-were present and the action of the Japanese Government for allowing the native police within the limits of the foreign settlement to carry swords, was unanimously condemned. The Governor of Nagasaki has informed the authorities in Tokio about this sad affair, and the settling of the case is waited for anxiously.

Weddings in such a small community as ours are not an every day occurrence, and when one takes "place in ; "higher circles;" the effect produced by such on the few residents of address replied to it in terms of which the fol- our port is similar to that of yeast mixed with our Sunday-pudding's dough. , On the 12th instant Mrs. E. Pyc was united to Mr. F. Ringer (of the firm of Messrs. Holme, Ringer & Co., the oldest house in our port).

The ceremony at the Protestant Church was

witnessed by a large number of residents. There are some hopes that our scittlement, which can boast of having not less than twenty public houses, will soon see this number decreased, for a new El Dorado has been discovered in our neighbouring Korea. One of our publicans has already pulled down his house and we hepe that others will follow his example. He chartered a small native schooner and loaded the same with the material, and finally took his whole family, including a "fidpassage in the same; so "Jack" will be soon at home in the land of the "Morning Calm." Two more houses are purchased here -by-a gentleman from Shanghai for the Corean Government; they will be soon pulled down and taken over to be used as Customs Buildings.

On Saturday last the American barque Phineas. Pendlaton from New York, for Yokohama with a cargo of kerosine, put in here in distress, having sprung a leak, she will have to discharge all her cargo. The pew cruiser which the Japanese Government bought from the Chilians, passed through here; on her way to Tokio; she is commanded by Captain James. The American and conciliatory" views on all questions between barque Spartan, from Keelung, with a general cargo, for Honolulu arrived here on Tuesday having put in for shelter and to do some repairs.

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N.TOTICE is hereby given that TAI MEL BEACON, marking the sand spit off The Native Boat temporarily marking the spit has been Removed.

(Signed) J. H. C. GUNTHER.

(Signed) F. E. WOODRUFF. Canton, asth September, 1883. Intimations.

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T'INDER the heading "Exhibits to the Cork Exhibition, Ireland," "THE CORK CONSTITUTION, No. 13,025, dated Saturday, July 14th 1883, says :-

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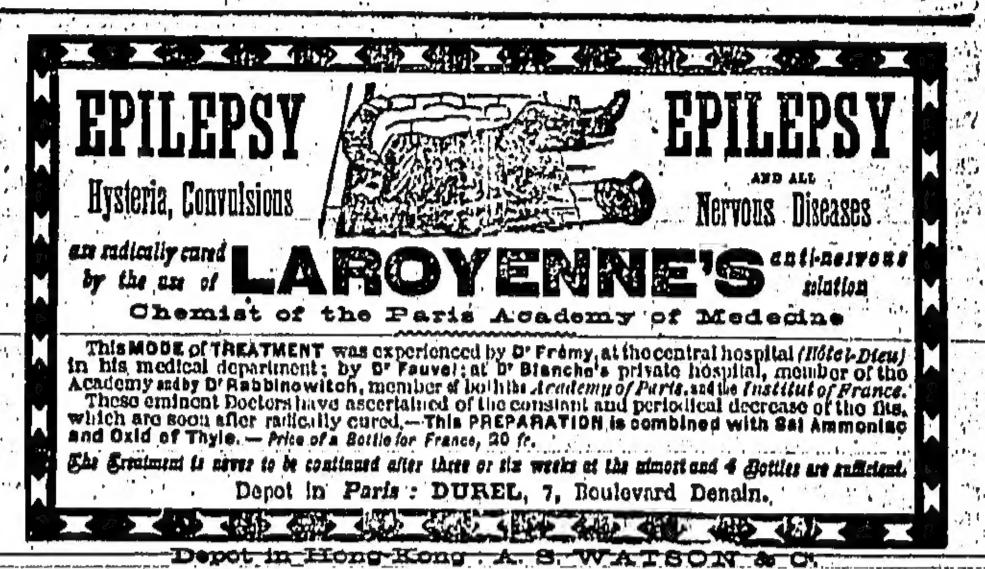
"Valletta, Malta, exhibit in a tastefully arranged case, samples of their famous ' Kaisar-I-Hind! Cigarettes, and inasmuch as a revolution in the habit of smoking is now setting in, this exhibit should prove attractive to all lovers of the 'fragrant weed.' Instead of strong Tobacco, often used in too strong pipes and full flavoured Cigars, the mild Cigarette is rapidly coming into vogue. Those now on view in the Exhibition are highly spoken of by the Press, vendors, and smokers."

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"NOVELTY STORE,"

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Hongkong, 26th September, 1883.





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HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1883

"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER" AT THE CITY HALL.

Last night the youth, beauty, and intelligence of fashionable Hongkong assembled in full strength at the Theatre Royal, City Hall. The occasion was a farewell performance given in honor of our popular lady amateur, Mrs. Bernaid; who will shortly leave the colony, presumedly by the Amateur Dramatic Corps of Hongkong. Without in any way wishing to appear hypercritical we really cannot avoid expressing the opinion that the Amateur Dramatic Corps of Hongkong seem to have had next to nothing to do with this tribute of respect paid to a lady who, above all others, is entitled to the gratitude of Hongkong playgoers. In the elaborate programme, printed in a dashing shade of green, now before us there is not one name-always excepting the ladies-in any way identified with the past history and successes of this most extraordinary of our semi-defunct local institutions. The cast of characters is entirely made up of our military friends, and several strangers to the Hongkong boards gentlemen lately arrived in the colony. The ancient landmarks-we mean those amateur histrions who during past years have represented the Amateur Dramatic Corps of Hongkong in public-are -glaringly conspicuous by their non-participation in this so-called mark of gratitude and public esteem towards the Marie Wilton of the Far East. This is not as it should have been. Mr. H. J. H. Tripp, who is, we believe, the secretary of the admirable dramatic organisation known as the "A.D.C." has certainly done-his duty most energetically, and he is entitled to praisein no stinted measure for the patience and assiduity he has displayed in the face of immense difficulties-which only the secretary of an amateur dramatic club can understand—in bringing what was unquestionably a trying undertaking to a most successful issue; but the Amateur Dramatic Corps as a body have done simply nothing, and are not entitled to any particular recogni-

A few years ago the dramatic art was at a very low ebb in this colony, although there was any amount of histrionic talent, both developed and latent, in our midst. The great want was assistance from the fair sex. When the Amateur Dramatic Society was quickly dwindling into a mere tradition Mrs. Bernard appeared meteorlike on the scene, and by her love of the art, assisted by great energy and talents seldom equalled even in the front rank of professional actresses, resuscitated and gave a new lease of lifetotherapidly decaying concern. Mrs. Bernard's career on our local boards has been one blaze of triumph for the Amateur Dramatic Corps, and it has given her imperishable fame in the histrionic history of Hongkong. We say nothing of the pleasure and enjoyment this talented lady has so frequently given to the public; that has been demonstrated times out of number in a fashion far more potent than lies within the power of the pen. Who that has seen Mrs. Bernard as Lilian Vavasour in "New Men and Old Acres" can ever forget the exquisitely tender picture she drew of the high bred but warm hearted and impulsive English girl? who in days to come will not frequently have visions of probably the best all round Lady Teasle yet seen on the amateur stage? who can remember without indulging in merriment the laughter inspiring Lucinda in been without a rival in a range of characters which, from their extraordinary diversity, speak trumpet-tonged as to the artiste's versatility; she has done admirable service in a good cause, and it:was well that on her departure from our midst who has worked so hard and so unselfishly for the amusement of the public and the advancement of the histrionic art. But we repeat that -while great praise is due to the ladies, the officers of the Garrison and the novices who assisted in getting up the 'celebration' performguce-in our opinion the Amateur Dramatic the matter.

The public were not slow to show their appreciation of the attempt made to pay Mrs. eve of her departure, and so when the perof Oliver Goldsmith's famous nounced, every seat in the theatre was quick- pare with the happiest effusions of Addison; and | but the attempt at caricature, although meant

ly secured. However opinions - may differ on the subject, we consider that the selection of this admirable comedy was a most happy and appropriate choice. Without denying that the works of modern dramatists possess many merits and attractions, and admitting that in many respects they are more suitable for amateur representation than the old fashioned comedies of our forefathers, we contend that nothing written in the present generation can be compared to the sparkling productions of Massinger and Ben Jonson, Beaumont and Fletcher, Farquhar and Wycherly, Congreve and Macklin, Sheridan and Goldsmith. No doubt the comedies which pleased our ancestors are rather difficult to handle properly, and they are, it must be admitted, somewhat strongly flavored for the ultra-refined tastes of modern days. But by a judicious use of the pruning kgife even the worst of the so-called -prurient plays of olden_times.can_be made presentable to the most select audience. As so much has been said in the pulpit and elsewhere in Hongkong about the impurity and immorality, and a lot more arrant rubbish, in connection with our amateur dramatic performances, by certain persons in high places who ought to know better, we append a more detailed account both of Oliver Goldsmith and "She Stoops to Conquer" than we otherwise would have considered neces-

Fashion, says the writer of the introduction to Goldsmith's charming comedy, wil have its vagaries, but that which is out of nature cannot long endure. The public may be drilled for a time into an affected abhorrence of everthing that is not far fetched and polite; but the dramatist who would be lastingly popular must take mankind as he finds them: he must draw his characters from nature—he must study their peculiarities and humours, and not disguise them in the tinsel and frippery of artifical life. The French, from whom we have -derived much lively entertainment, were the first to set the example of "sentimental" comedy and Hugh Kelly, the high priest of sentiment so completely inoculated the English public with the infection, that to laugh in a theatre would have been as great an abomination as at Quaker's meeting. In the height of this rage for refinement, "She Stoops to Conquer" firs appeared at Covent Garden Theatre. Its con--demnation-had-been-predicted-as-a-matter-o course by the elder Colman, who only "suffered it to appear on his boards out of. "complaisance" to the author and his numerous friends; and two principal actors resigned their parts, in the dread of annihilation by nut-shells and orange-pee But "John Bull," who only wanted a dose o genuine humour to cure him of this sickly taste, no sooner felt the inspiring effects of this mirth moving restorative, than his ancient love o drollery revived within him, and Woodward was fain to throw off his suit of sables; for "Thalia." who was supposed to be dead, was only found to be sleepy, and the goddess-started up-from

her lethargy, all alive and merry. The main incident of this comedy—the mistaking of Hardcastle's house for an inn, is so broadly ludicrous, that Goldsmith has displayed considerable tact in working out its effects, without running into farce and extravagance. That the "robbery" is borrowed from the play of Albumazer." The characters are drawn with the easy humour so peculiar-to-this-admirable author; the dialogue has none of that false wil which makes every personage in the drama break a jest, whether in or out of place. It is full of whim and sprightliness, and always appropriate. Tony Lumpkin is a character that we occasionally meet with in real life. He is a spoiled child, an illiterate booby, with just sufficient wit to make him a practical joker. He thinks it the drollest thing in the world to turn the house out at windows, by frightening the maids and burning the footman's shoes; to say nothing of throwthought of a highwayman. through a horse pond With him it is "aut Caesar, aut nullus "-

"Retter to reign in hell than serve in heaven;"and, knowing his disqualification for polished society, he would rather be the undisputed lord of the Three Pigeons, than play second fiddle in a

fashionable drawing-room. By one of those caprices in which popular players too often indulge, this character descended from Woodward to Quick, who was then too humble a member of the corbs dramatious to give himself theatrical airs. Quick, however, surprised his brethren and delighted the public and he may date his popularity from his very original performance of Tony Lumpkin. The same remark applies to Lee Lewes, who succeeded to Young Marlowe, in consequence Smith, "the airy and the smart," refusing to play the character.-How galling is the situation of a man of genius, whom hard necessity compels to submit to the caprice of players "Punch has no feelings," exclaimed Dr. Johnson; and Churchill, who knew what stuff actors in general are made of, bursts forth in a strai of lofty indignation at their ignorance and

To see these things, the lowest sons of earth, Presume, with self-sufficient knowledge grac'd, To rule in tetters, and preside in taste? How down, ye slaves! before these idels fall ! Lat genius stoop to them who've none at all. Ne'er will I flatter, cringe, or bend the knee,

To those who, slaves to all, are slaves to me! Young Marlowe, who is a perfect Cymon the presence of a highbred fashionable lady, but a merry rattling rake when he makes love to the supposed bar-maid, is equally characteristic of the author.—Nothing can be more amusing than the easy assurance with which he orders about Hardcastle, at Liberty Hall. The warm punch the pig and prune-sauce, the shaking pudding and the dish of taffety cream—the surprise of the old gentleman, who is puzzled to distinguish the difference between modern modesty and oldfashioned impudence—his rage when he finds himself bantered in his own house-and the catalogue of his furniture, are worked up to the very highest pitch of comedy. No wonder that might well staitle those who had lavished all their praises on sentimental trumpery. The transition from dulness to wit was too abrupt. An unseasonable sarcasm is recorded of the elder Colman, who, in many respects, was a vain, superficial character. Goldsmith had expressed doctor! don't be fearful of squibs when we have been sitting almost these two hours on a barrel that, to Colman's, was as "Hyperion to a satyr."

Corps have small claims to any recognition in served the name of a classic, it was Oliver Goldsmith. His two great ethic poems, The Tra- through his drunken scene with infinite creveller and The Deserted Village, for sublimity dit to his discretion. A good word must of thought, truth of reasoning, imagery, and poetical beauty, fairly place him by the side of This was a quiet bit of unobtrusive acting, Bernard a graceful tribute of esteem on the Pope. The simile of the bird teaching its young sufficiently meritarious to entitle the young eve of her departure, and so when the per- to fly, and that beginning with "As some tall actor to a special word of commendation. f." have seldom been equalled, and never The "supera" in the public house scene did surpassed. For exquisite humour and enchanting their work excellently, and rendered the Squire's simplicity of style, his prose writings may com- song and chorus one of the events of the pight;

his Vicar of Wakefield though a movel has advanced the cause of religion and virtue, and may be read with as much profit as the most orthodox sermon or pious homily that ever was penned.-As a dramatist, he excelled all his contemporarles in originality, character, and humour. As ing as a just thister for fluciative vitally prevail, Goldsmith will rank as one of its brightest. of our local Beverley, Senhor Baptista. ornaments: for, while he delighted the imagination, and alterately moved the heart to joy or sorrow, he (to adopt the language of his illustria in recognition of this work of art. ous friend and ardent admirer) "gave ardour to virtue and confidence to truth."

"She Stoops to Conquer," as represented last night, had been considerably cut down, but we are bound to say that very little judgment can be credited to the wielder of the pruning knife Several exquisitely humourous situations were strangely enough cut out, whilst a good many expressions that grate on cars polite, and which could have been omitted without detriment to the representation were lest untouched. Howe ever, notwithstanding these and other drawbacks and difficulties, last night's performance, -taken -as a -whole, -was histrionically equal to anything, seen on the amateur stage this colony for years past. The Miss Hardcastle of Mrs. Bernard-a character in reent years strongly identified with the career as. an actress of the celebrated Mrs. Langtry-is justly entitled to take a place alongside the best this lady's previous productions. It was, character exquisitely rendered. Mrs. Bernardpossesses the perception and touch of a true artiste; she has the art to be able to conceal art, and this is the highest praise we can bestow. Miss Hard castle last night was no mere caricature of young lady of the last century; she was whatone might imagine the ideal to have been, and there was a sense of truth and artistic finish about the delineation, showing clearly the various lights and shades of the character, and plainly marking the artiste's appreciation of the author's conception. The opening love scene with Marlow was one of the prettiest pieces of true comedy acting ever seen on the Hongkong stage. Mrs. Bernard's performance of Kate Hardcastle we can honestly say in the words of Beatrice in Much Ado about Nothing."

"For others say thou dost deserve; and I Believe it better than reportingly." The character of Miss Neville was entrusted to Mrs. Fraser-a lady who has, both on the dramatic and lyric stage of our local theatre, previously appeared with a considerable amount of success—and it is no flattery to say that it could not have been in better hands. The Constance Neville of last night not only acted with archness and vivacity, but gave a representationas conspicuous for its grace and refinement as it was noteworthy for its extreme naturalness. Owing to recent indisposition Mrs. Chervau was unable to do full justice to the character of Mrs. Hardcastle. In one or two scenes this admirable actress appeared in her true colors, but it was easily to be seen that she was contending against great difficulties, and an imperfect acquaintance

with the text was occasionally noticeable.

It appears that there is some rule of the Hong kong Amateur Dramatic Corps which makes it a necessity for every aspirant to dramatic honours. under the auspices of this institution, to appear in borrowed plumes, that is, to figure on the programme under the transparent disguise of an assumed name. This is simply ridiculous affectation. However, as we are not in any way fettered by this obselete absurdity, we shall refer to the gentlemen who played last night by the names they have already appeared under before Hongkong audiences. Mr. Somerset's Tony Lumpkin merits distinct and emphatic commendation. It has been well said that there are two kinds of acting a one in which a true artist can pass into the nature of the person represented and the other in which he can, with a pleasant personality, identify himself with the character represented. Mr. Somerset's latest performance is a pronounced specimen of the first named class. He not merely identified his personality with that of the ideal Tony Lumbkin-he was Tony Lumpkin, the rattling young squire, full of tricks and mischief, the ale house toper, jovial good hearted, and the clownish bumpkin, rude of manner and speech, to the life. The humourous scenes with Constance were especially well handled, and the "free-and-easy" at the "Three Pigeons" was one of the best we have seen for a very long time Another admirable impersonation was the Hardcastle of Captain Newsham-Davis, \ s thoroughly conscientious actor who is well un tr his work. There is a quaint mingling of comedy and pathos in the character of the good hearted but somewhat irritable old gentleman, which makes it a rather difficult part to sustain, but Captain Newnham-Davis was quite equal the task and throughout displayed a fact a creditable to his dramatic perception as h useful knowledge, of the details of stage business is to his general experience. his scenes with Marlow and Hastings where the Duke of Mariborough story is introduced, Captain Davis displayed a rare fund of humour, and when matters reach a climax and Marlow's impudence puts the choleric old man on hi mettle, the actor displayed power which was a effective as it was (to us) unexpected. Holme's Charles Marlow was an impersonation clearly calculated to give strength to the opinions we have expressed on former occasions that this gentleman's histrionic capacity lies more in the region of character parts or low comedy than in what is technically termed "juvenile lead. Mr. Holme is unmistakeably a clever actor, and anything he undertakes is certain to possess claims to favorable consideration. As Marlow, "the agreeable Rattle" he was excellent last night; but his Marlow-the lover was simply an impossibility. The representation, critically speaking, had few defects, but it was conspicuously uneven, and in the love scenes altogether lacked dignity and force. interview with Miss Hardcastle was, however. most artistically carried out, and both Mr. Holme and Mrs. Bernard were descreedly applauted. We have not yet seen the end of Mr. Holme's capabilities. A young gentleman who figures on the programme as Mr. B. Kidman, made his debut before a Hongkong audience as the dashing Hartings, and, considering evident inexperience, made, a most favorable impression. With a good appearance, an easy. carriage and a rich and pleasant voice. Mr. the evergreen "Area Belle"? Mrs, Bernard has dangerous drama; such exquisite humour Kidman merely requires practice and coachto the ranks of our local, histrions. Mr. Kidman's attempts at love making were rather crude, it must be remembered that it is no easy task for even the most experienced actors to appear to advantage talking ridiculous nothings some substantial honor should be paid to one some doubt whether one of the sallies of Tony in almost impossible positions, on a stage Lumpkin would be relished by the audience, when before hundreds of spectators. Mr. Kidman Colman unfeelingly replied, "Pshaw, my dear gave an intelligent rendering of the part, and spoke his lines distinctly and with good effect. Another debutant, Mr. Sethom, earned kudos, of gunpowder /" Goldsmith forgave, but never and fairly camed them too, by a most but counted all the passengers, but not a sign of forgot, the insult—an insult offered to a genius | mourous impersonation of the servant Diggory. This young gentleman will also, If ever an author, whether considered as a heard of again. Mr. D'Acth as Recer poet, a critic, an historian, or a dramatist, de and Mr. Lloyd as Jeremy were everything that could be desired, the last named getting

also be said for the Stingo of Mr. Lauric.

only in fun, was, under all circumstances, questionable taste The scenery was generally first class, although

the corridor in Mr. Hardcastle's house was, anything, rather a gloomy set. The hall was one of the best scenes we have seen in Hongkong randreflects great-credit on the skill and tacte must not omit to mention that Senhor Baptista was honored with a very hearty comedy was admirably dressed and other respects left little room for fault finding. At the termination of the last act the performers were twice recalled, the applause being of a mos enthusiastic description.

During the evening the Band of "The Buffs under Mr. H. Quinn, played a choice musical programme in their usual finished style.

TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, September 24th.

FRANCE AND CHINA. Owing to rumours respecting China's unyielding disposition, the French Press is assum ing a hostile tone and urges the continued des patch of reinforcements.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

H.M.S. Kestrel and the German corvette Leipzig left Chefoo on the 18th inst., the former for Taku and the latter for Japan.

THE houses on Inland Lot No. 199, situated in Queen's Road East, were sold at public auction by Mr. J. M. Guedes yesterday, and realised

WE read in the Shanghai Mercury that Tso King Pao, the Governor-General of the Two Kiang, will leave Nanking on the 26th inst. for an inspection of forts, soldiers, &c.

WE note that the two guard boats for the Yangtaze River recently launched from Messrs. Farnham & Co.'s yard, in Shanghai were towed up to the Arsenal on the morning of the 22nd inst. to receive their armaments.

A CORRESPONDENT writes to the Mercury from the country, not far from Tientsin, as follows :-This region has been nearly submerged with the floods of rain, but the sun is again in the heavens, and the people are wading in the water rescuing their crops. In many low regions the crops will be destroyed and the suffering will be great. undertook to visit Confucius's Tomb, but the rains drove us back.

In is reported that his Excellency, the Administrator has given private notice to the military authorities, as well as to the principal merchants, bankers, &c, in the colony, to be in readiness for any riot or disturbance which the termination of the Canton murder trial may cause amongst the native community on Thursday or Friday. There can be no harm in taking all possible precautions, but we think an outbreak in Hongkong next to an impossibility. The Chinese here were never quieter or more law-abiding than at present.

Our Shanghai contemporary, the Mercury, un derstands that Colonel Ike Austin, the celebrated American rifle shot, has joined the Loftus Troupe. The Colonel is a capital fellow, but we should imagine that his forte as a caterer for the public amusement lies in a far different direction to opera bouffe. However, we shall see by and bye. We may note that the Loftus Troupe, after a most successful season in Shanghai, have resolved to try their luck in Japan. In consequence of this determination the company will not open here until the beginning of November instead of next week as had been previously arranged.

SAYS the Shanghai Courier of the 21st inst.:-The Hu-pao of this morning states that the widow Wang Ah-an having petitioned the Provincial Judge in regard to the charge which she being an English and the other a Danish has made against Si-yung, the following reply has been received :- "This case has been reported to the Provincial Authorities by the Shanghai Chehsien. Now you complain in your petition that Si-yung will not speak the truth at Chehsien's yamen, that the case has become endless, and you beg us to demand a provincial investigation here in Soochow. Therefore, must first petition my superiors the Viceroy and the Governor Wei Yung-kwang, and wait for their orders. You must return to Shanghal and wait for my orders at the Chehsien's yamen."

THE decision in the case in which Un Wan Kai and Ah Man, office boy and coolie respectively, of the Hongkong Telegraph, were charged with assaulting Mr., S. A. Noronha on: the 18th instant, was given this forenoon, Cross summonses had been taken out by the above defendants against Mr. Noronba and Mr. Bellarmino Campos. The case occupied the whole of yesterday and his Worship reserved his decision on account of the conflicting nature of the evidence. When the case was called this morning. Captain Thomsett said that, Mr. Noronha. Jun. and Un Wan Kai having each received a certain amount of punishment, he would fine them one dollar each, and further ordered them to enter into their own recognisance in the sum of twenty dollars to be of good behavior for one month.

Campos was discharged A CORRESPONDENT writes to the Amoy Gastle see reported in the Hongkong Daily Press of the 17th instant that the steamer Afghan had been placed in quarantine on her arrival in Hongkong on the ground of having cholers on boards The Afghan arrived here from Amoy on the th and left for Singapore via Hongkong on the foth. Several Europeans went over the ship together. more than once, while she was here, and saw and cholera or any other sickness was noticed. Swatow may be said to be free of the disease (no case having occurred for some weeks) and it must be assumed that the man found sick on board at Hongkong either caught the disease before arriving here (report says that an apprentice died on board of cholera before reaching Swatow) or else that cating unripe fruit or stale vegetables was the cause. Either of these two would be sufficient in this hot weather especially in the heated holds of some of the passenger

THE Shanghai Mercury is responsible for she the counsel engaged in the case to the Chief following:-"The ironclad Ting-yirin is land up; we suppose, because she has been proved to be useless; not because the Chinese are apprehensive of a war with France. She is useless because her construction was meddled with hy Li Fung-pao; not because there is any fault to be found with the Vulcan Manufactory at Stettin. The Chinese were perpetually interfering with the design especially in the matter of the turrets, which were made at their desire far to large for the ship. Li Fung-pao. is an instance of the well-known adage, "A little knowledge is a dangerous, thing." He was formerly at the Arsenal at Foochow, and went home with Mr. Giquel and some students. So he knows all about building ironclads, and we suppose he told the manufacturers so at Stettin." On the same subject the St. James's Gazette says "That unlucky vessel the Ting Yuen, or Everlasting Peace, is still held inactive in the harbour of Stettin. She has been built-and presumably paid for, seeing that the North German, as a man of business, is not absolutely guileless and she has been tried with distinguished success; her monster guns proved most formidable -- so formidable, indeed, that the Everlasting Peace was very nearly converted into pieces. Elated with their possession of this powerful craft, the Chinese; Government are naturally anxious to get it into the waters of the Yellow Sea. But there is a difficulty. The Pekin authorities know best how considerable tween France and China, and they do not like the prospect of committing the Ting Yuen to the Western waters with the chance of its being snapped up by a couple; of French ironclads before it can reach a Chinese haven. And so, until things look a little clearer, the corvette remains in Stettin, occasionally getting up steam and looking as if it meant business, and doing its best to ballle the curiosity of certain. French travellers who happen to find themselves quite by accident, of course on the shores of the Baltic, and who display a singular interest in naval architecture."

WE read in the Shanghai Courier of the 22nd instant that at the mixed Court on that date two Chinese fishermen who had been captured near Kiutoan Beacon by a native detective of the Municipal Police, were charged with wilfully, cutting and stealing portions of the telegraph: cables laid in the river between Woosung and Gutzlaff. The detective found the two prisoners in one boat, and they had chisels and other. implements in their possession for the purpose of cutting the cables: and they told him that other two boats, that had gone out to sea with eight fishermen, made it a regular business to cut the cables. The prisoners admitted having sold about 20 piculs of cable at who lives in some town on the right bank of the Yangtaze about 50 miles from . Woosung. The had about 200 piculs of telegraph cables in his shop, and that he used the copper wire. which is the very finest of copper, and steel wire for the manufacture of various articles, and he had been making a splendid business of it. The frequent cutting of the cables has been the cause of great loss of business and panies—their losses are estimated at Tls. 20,000 for repairs alone during this year, besides the loss of business by frequent interruptions of the traffic. Mr. Haas, who sat as Assessor at the Court to-day, said he would communicate with the Senior Consul in regard to the case, and the agents of the telegraph companies are lay the matter before their Consuls—the one Company. The Taotal, we believe will be requested to send a Chinese gunbost to the place where the cables have been taken ashore. and the 200 piculs of telegraph cables found in the shop referred to will be brought up Shanghai, and other parties connected with the netarious trade will be arrested. The two flahermen at Court to-day were taken back to the police station to swait further action in the matter.—We have been informed thisafternoon that the Taotai has sent four of his men along with the native detective of the Municipal Police to arrest others connected with this affair. The Great Northern Telegraph Company has been on the track of these cable thieves for several months, and offered rewards for their capture; the result being that on the information received from the Company the native detective made this capture, for which he is certainly entitled to some credit:

THE CANTON MURDER CASE

(FROM OUR SPECIAL REPORTER.)

CANTON, 25th September, 1883 The trial of the Customs officer, James Henry Logan, who is charged with the murder of Chinese lad, named Pak Wa Keng, was resumed at the British Consulate, Shamien, this morning. before Sir Richard Temple Rennie, Her Majesty Chief Justice for China and Japan. Mr. H. S. Wilkinson, crown advocate, conducted the prosecution and was assisted by Mr. Inc. J.Francis, barrister at law, instructed by Mr. C. Ewens, specially retained by the Chinese authorities. Logan was defended by Mr. A. G. Wise of the Hongkong bar, who was instructed by Mr. H. L. Dennys, of Messrs. Dennys and Mossop. Mr. Malcolm Jones acted as Clerk of the Court | the meaning and and Mr. J. Dyer Ball as Chinese interpreter.

When the Court, which was again guarded by a file of marines from H.M.S., Serift and Espois, per see the woman's wondquirt I saw blood was opened at o o'clock, the court room, corridered by the per shoulder and the followed the foreigners of warreness to identify. I did not see the woman's wondquirt I saw blood was opened at o o'clock, the court room, corridered by the per shoulder and the followed the foreigners of and versadalt were densely crowded with repeatedly calling on them to cure her wound. ors and verandah were densely crowded with spectators. His lordship was accompanied on the bench by the Taotal of Canton bearing card of His Excellency the Viceroy), and Mr. Popoli, the Russian consulat Foothow the last prisoner threstened to about her. I am same named appearing to watch the case on behalf of their were taily about ten men. named appearing to watch the case on behalf of Tohnson, the Russian subject who was at that implicated in the charger Logan on taking his lace in the dock was the cynosure of all eyes. Although still rather pale, he looked quite drip and composed.

Prior to opening proceedings the Crown

vocate, Mr. H. S. Wilkinson, formally introduced

Justice His jury list was then read over, when seventeen out of the eighteen summoned answered to their names, the absentce, Mr. Thomas Thomas, sending in a medical certificate. The ballot assigned the duty of judging, the case to Messis. Robert Hurry, Kenneth D. Adams, Richard Comber, G. D. Fearon and Charles Le French After swearing in the jury the Crown Advocate opened the case for the prosecution. He addressed the jury at great length explaining and commenting on the details of the case. As I have no time to transcribe my shorthand notes before the departure of the Powats I hold them over for the present. After concluding his address Mr. Wilkinson proceeded with the examination of his witnesses as follows:---Apak Akwan, who was sworn by going through the ceremony of burning his own name deposed: I am employed to take away rubbish and live at a village named Honam, situated some 46 Chinese I from Canton. I remember the 12th day of August 1883. I was early in the morning with my boat which was anchored near the Pak Yau Temple. My son and I were in the boat. my some name was Pak Wa Keng He was 12 years old and also a scavenger. I was at work, when my son went to the chief in Nam Ngoh (Honan) to buy salt fish? Nam Ngon is at Chau Tau Tsui. (I never saw my son alive again after I sent him to buy the salt fish. He went at o o'clock and I heard that he was killed at I past six. I saw him at to o'clock and he was dead. I saw a wound where something had penetrated his back and passed out by his stomach. 'I cunclude that he was killed by a cartridge as the wound was rather large. The wound was about the size of my thumb. I cannot exactly state the position of the wound as was crying at the time. I don't recollect where the wound was as I was angry and crying at the arouthe chances of war being declared be. time. The Chinese officials held an inquest on nside and is still there. It is now in a mat house at the back of Honzm Temple. Up to the time of the inquest the body remained where it tiad fallen, at the door of the coppersmith's shop. The name of the street is Nam Ngong Tai Kal.

> In answer to a question as to how long he stayed by the body, the witness said "This is I have to say :- Please avenge my wrongs. On the question being repeated he said he was there all day crying. Cross-examined by Mr. Wise :-The deceased was my own born, son and not

You can go by that street to the river side.

my nephew. I have only one wife.

Wong Shau San, after being sworn in a like manner to the previous witness, said. I am master of the Yi Ki shop, and a Chinese subjec shop is at Nam Ngon; Chan Tan Shui. was not acquainted with the prisoner before, but have seen him a few times. His house is a few doors from mine; both houses are on the same side of the street. I remember the rathrol August last: On that day at about 0.30 a.m. was sitting friends my shop door and could see into the street. I saw three persons pass. but don't know who they were. foreigners, my dog was there. They were walleng past and did not do anything. saw one of them had a thick thorny stick in his hands. (Showing the size with his fingers). I went out to the door and looked after them Prisoner's house is to the east of minn. I These foreigners came from the west and went towards the east. When he (one of the three got-back to his door he struck the natives with \$2.20 per picul. They sold the material to a man his stick. His house is drawn back willful and I could not see his house, but could see any one standing there. There are people who come there in the morning to work tea. On the detective went there and found that this man morning id question there were the usual men waiting to go to work. I myself, with my own eyes, saw people struck with a stick. I did not see them do mything to him. These men are generally squatted down, and were squatted down on this morning. After the there was a disturbance. The pursued by the foreigners, ran past my house towards the west. I saw with my own eyes the foreigners chasing the Chinese. heavy expense for repairs to both the Great I saw a firearm in the hands of one of the Northern and the Eastern Extension Com- I foreigners. I then went into my shop and shut the door. They passed my shop. I went up stairs and looked out of my window. Shortly afterwards, I saw the three Europeans come from the west to the east. I saw one had a firearm and the other had a leather bag. The weapon was a six barrel revolver about 6 or 8 inches long. It was within a couple of inches of the been wounded. She was a Chinese woman with blood upon her shoulder. There were no Chinese following the three Europeans when they returned as the Chinese were afraid. I saw the woman and heard her making a noise. I could not see where the Europeans went to. Flow could I ? "I saw them go as far as Logan's door. I was only upstairs looking down. I heard a woman any "Taipan you have hurt me and must give me medicine to cure." I did not see or hear and more as they walked of towards the cast Mr. Francis-Are there any of these three

men in Court? Witness-The one over there (pointing to the prisoner). One of the men had the revolver in is hand, but I can't say that prisoner is the man The one who had the revolver was a tall man. was prisoner who had the revolver and stout man had the leather bag. The prisoner is not the "tall man " who had the stick. The prisoner is the man who had the revolver. He pursued the people. "I was too far away to

hear any sound of shooting ACcost examined by Mr. Wise -There are six or reversi houses between the prisoners house and my shop. Standing at my door tan me himias his house is set a little back. Leannot see a wall from any house. I have never been acquainted with the prisoner. have seen him often pass by my store; but never know him or his whame before then If the original had not struck my dog I would not have looked out t Some one struck my dog with a walking stick. I know it was a stick (shows size) My dog is, a very obedient dog laughter fer I said when he atruck the dog. Hah! the foreigner is sufficiently saucy." The foreigner when I said that did not strike me over the head or slap my face as I said it in such a low tone of voice that the foreigners did not hear it. I was not ashed to describe at the examination what had happened. I know it was Logan's went to the house that I saw him fillip him I haw the men (coolies) filliped and saw thoutles but could not distinguish the man who selfcondition than there must have been
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